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Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Battin and Olsen Re-elected by Large Margin; Adair, Doyle Retain Supreme Court Chairs

HELENA (AP) — Liberal-Democrat Arnold Olsen in the west and conservative-Republican James F. Battin in the east handily won second terms in the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday in Montana's general election.

In 328 of 383 western district precincts, the vote was: Olsen, D, 49,156; Montgomery, R, 41,687.

In 550 of 691 eastern district precincts, the vote was: Battin, R, 58,160; Graybill, D, 45,750.

Some observers felt Battin's re-election in the 2nd District represented a protest against the Kennedy Administration's compromise farm bill.

Others theorized that Olsen's re-election in the 1st District represented public support for the controversial Knowles Dam.

The voters' decision to return the two incumbent candidates to Congress may have been influenced by the Cuban crisis. One theory predicted Cuba would strengthen incumbent candidates of both parties in many Congressional races, when their opponents had never held public office. Both Olsen and Battin cited their records in Washington in bidding for support.

Other unofficial general election returns compiled by the Associated Press at 5:30 a.m. showed:

Supreme Court, Position No. 2, 871 precincts of 1,074, Doyle, 87,732; Bennett 80,373.

Supreme Court, Position No. 1, 878 precincts of 1,074, Adair, 120,138; Libra 40,540.

Railroad Commission, 874 precincts of 1,074, Holmes, D, 99,357; Watson, R, 79,914.

State Auditor, 876 precincts of 1,074, Omholt, R, 90,1000; Durkee, D, 88,437.

Constitutional Amendments: **Justice of Peace,** 728 precincts of 1,074, For 43,856, Against 45,471.

County Attorneys, 727 precincts of 1,074, For 55,143; Against 39,734.

Democrats Pick Up In Senate, Little Change in House

Little change has occurred in the U.S. House of Representatives as a result of yesterday's voting. The Democrats picked up one seat in the U.S. Senate and led in three other contests. Republicans scored some spectacular triumphs in the governorships.

With a number of districts still counting yesterday's votes, the outlook was that Republicans would pick up only four to six seats in the House. The balloting deflated Republican hopes for possible control of the House. They needed a net gain of 44 seats to take over and organize the House that convenes Jan. 9.

The net result of yesterday's

voting is that the 88th Congress, as in the 87th, will have a substantial Democratic majority. But a large conservative bloc within the party, mostly Southern, can be expected to vote again often with Republicans who oppose many administration programs.

George Romney, Republican and former president of American Motors, ramblled over Gov. John B. Swainson, Democrat, to assume the governorship of Michigan. Romney polled a surprising 40 percent in heavily democratic Wayne County.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown apparently won re-election today and smashed Rich-

ard M. Nixon's hopes for a return to the political big time. Nixon's managers are hoping for a replay of the 1960 presidential race in California when Kennedy was ahead most of the way, sometimes by as much as 100,000 votes. Nixon won California by 35,000 on belated absentee ballots.

Two other Republican triumphs in major states were Nelson Rockefeller's re-election in New York and the election of young William R. Scranton to the governorship of Pennsylvania. Democrats broke Republican strongholds by taking the governorships in Vermont, New Hampshire and Nebraska.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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65th Year of Publication, No. 20

Wednesday, November 7, 1962

Key Election Results

(Editor's note — The following are the latest election results of nationally important Senate and Gubernatorial races as of 8 a.m. Returns on national House results still are coming in.)

UNITED STATES SENATE

State	Senator	Defeated
Arkansas	J. W. Fulbright (D)*	Kenneth Jones
California	Thomas Kuchel (R)*	Richard Richards
Connecticut	Abraham Ribicoff (D)	Horace Seely-Brown*
Colorado	Peter Dominick (R)	John Carroll*
Idaho	Frank Church (D)*	Jack Hawley
Illinois	Everett Dirksen (R)*	Sidney Yates
Kentucky	Thruston Morton (R)*	Wilson Wyatt
Massachusetts	Edward Kennedy (D)	George Lodge
Missouri	Edward Long (D)*	Crosby Kemper
New York	Jacob Javits (R)*	James Donovan
Oregon	Wayne Morse (D)*	Sig Unander
Wisconsin	Gaylord Nelson (D)	Alexander Wiley*
Wyoming	Milward Simpson (R)	J. J. Hickey*

GOVERNORS

California	Edmund Brown (D)*	Richard Nixon
Colorado	John Love (R)	Steve McNichols*
Massachusetts	Endicott Peabody (D)	John Volpe*
Michigan	George Romney (R)	John Swainson*
New York	Nelson Rockefeller (R)*	Robert Morgenthau
Nebraska	Frank Morrison (D)*	Fred Seaton
Ohio	James Rhodes (R)	Michael DiSalle*
Pennsylvania	William Scranton (R)	Richardson Dilworth
Vermont	Philip Hoff (D)	F. Ray Keyser Jr.*

*denotes incumbent

Expect Parents' Day Crowd of 1,000, Activities Include Banquet, Speeches

More than 1,000 parents of University students are expected to attend Parents' Day activities, according to Jeff Lenci, director.

Banquet tickets will be mailed today to students whose parents will be attending the banquet. A. J. Barran, president of General Telephone and guest speaker for the banquet, is the father of University student Linda Barran. He will speak on "Free Enterprise — the American Enigma."

Jeff Lenci, director of Parents' Day, said his committee has received a telegram from Stockholm, Sweden, from Greta and Sven Laftman:

"Regret unable attend parents day wish all success and express our gratitude for friendship and fine fellowship rendered our daughter Ingrid which make us extremely happy. Our most encouraging hope for securing peace in world and better international understanding is the generous

readiness to cooperate with all faire nations proved by American youth."

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "Freedom of Thought and Public Relations of a State University." The building in which the speech will be delivered is to be announced later.

In Women's Center 215 at 11

a.m. Saturday, Paul Blomgren, dean of the business school, is scheduled to speak on "Montana's Future?" Students who wish to hear either of these lectures are requested to sign at the Lodge desk today.

Saturday evening at 7:15 the Aquamaids and a newly-formed men's swimming group, the Dolphins, will present a program in the University pool.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

10:30-12:00	Campus tours by Spurs and Bear Paws
10:30-5:00	Information booth in Student Union
11:00-11:45	Speeches by: Cynthia Schuster on "Freedom of Thought and 'Public Relations' of a State University." (Place to be announced later.) Paul Blomgren on "Montana's Future?" at Women's Center 215.
1:30-3:30	Bobcat-Grizzly football game (Governor Babcock is guest of honor)
3:30-4:30	Open house at dormitories, fraternities and sororities
5:00-6:45	Banquet in Lodge
7:15	Aquamaids and Dolphins perform in the University Pool

Peter Voulkos Will Show His Ceramics Technique

Peter Voulkos, art professor at the University of California, will demonstrate ceramics making tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall as the first lecturer in the fall quarter series sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturer Committee.

He will be introduced by Walter Hook, chairman of the Department of Art, with whom he taught as a visiting professor during the summer sessions of 1959 and 1960.

Rudy A. Autio, assistant professor of the art department, will narrate the commentary to Voulkos's demonstration.

Voulkos has won numerous awards for his ceramic works. Recently he won a silver medal for a black covered jar, 28 inches by 15 inches. In the first world ceramic exposition, held in 1955, he was the only American to win a gold medal for his creations.

Voulkos, 38, was born and

brought up in Bozeman. He graduated from Montana State College with a degree in art and in 1952 earned the degree of Master of Fine Arts at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. After he graduated he taught at the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Faculty Will Pay For Coffee Room

Mr. E. W. Pfeiffer spoke to Student Union Committee yesterday as representative of AFT, local teachers and professors union, to clarify their request for space for a faculty coffee room.

Mr. Pfeiffer stated that the AFT was willing to rent space in the present union or in the new building for a faculty coffee room.

A misunderstanding was published before, he said, (referring to a request for space without making any allowance for its use) but AFT is willing to pay for this service and wishes to confirm that fact.

The request was denied previously, because at the time there was no implication that they would pay for the service, Mr. Dugan, chairman, said.

Music Is 'Delightful'

'Fantasticks' Play Shows Again To Sell-Out Houses This Week

By MARYLOU CUSHMAN

The Masquers' first play of the year, "The Fantasticks," will run again tomorrow and Friday evenings to already sold-out houses.

The musical is directed by Firman H. Brown, with John Lester acting as musical director. The play is the result of the combined efforts of the Masquers and the Opera Workshop.

The acting, which is certainly

Hook to Address Art Club Today

Walter E. Hook, the recipient of the top purchaser award at the National Water Color Exhibition at Birmingham, Ala., will speak to the Art Club at 4 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Hook, chairman of the art department, will discuss the purposes of the art department and art club at MSU. A question and answer period centered around problems which art students face will follow the talk.

adequate, and the excellent singing, combine to lift the observer into a world of fantasy.

Jim Terrell plays well the role of the cynical narrator-villain. He is especially good as the abductor, or, as he prefers, the rapist.

Joanna Lester, as the girl in love, managers to portray well the affected wishfulness of an adolescent.

Jerry Hopkins as the girl's father is outstanding, playing the stingy merchant with a near-sightedness and amiability that is wonderful.

Doug James, as the boy's father, does an adequate job, as do Larry Boag and Lester Hankinson as itinerant actors. John Bailey is fine as the mute. His main duty seems to be throwing snow around.

The scenery, costumes and lighting all add to the carnival-like spirit of the play, which is well suited to the intimacy of the Masquer Theater.

The fanciful humor of "The Fantasticks" is a delightful relief from the dismal ultra-realities of the more serious modern theater.

Calling U . . .

Elections Committee, new members, 4 p.m., Committee Rooms.

Smoke Jumpers testing equipment, 7 p.m., MG304.

Miss MSU Committee Chairmen, 7:30 p.m., AWS office.

Grizzly Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., F206.

Radio-TV Workshop, 4:10 p.m., TV studios, important.

Art Club, 4 p.m., Fine Arts 401.

Varsity Skiing prospects, 5 p.m., Main Hall auditorium.

Message From the President

(Editor's note—At the request of the Kaimin, Ed Whitelaw, president of ASMSU, has prepared the following statement. It is designed to give the student some perspective on the many considerations involved in proposing a new Student Union Building.)

About two and one half years ago, a committee—composed of Paul Ulrich (then ASMSU president), Denis Adams, Rena Trost, Richard E. Shannon and myself—began to develop plans for a new Student Union Building. Since then, literally hundreds of man hours have been devoted to this project: visiting other student union buildings, conferring with professionals in the field, discussing among ourselves, arguing, compromising, etc.

We eventually arrived at plans for a building capable of meeting the demands for its use upon completion, a building which can be expanded to meet increasing demands of the 1970's and 1980's. These plans are presently being drawn up by the Missoula architectural firm of Fox, Ballas & Barrow. These plans, including a scale model of the building, will be presented to students Nov. 15.

Prior to the presentation, major groups and organizations on campus will hold numerous meetings at which they will discuss the proposed building. After Nov. 15, we will conduct more meetings to discuss specific plans and the fee increase necessary to finance such a structure. (The most recent estimate is an increase from the present Student Union fee of \$4 per quarter to \$9 per quarter for each student.)

The major sections of the proposed building, though subject to change, I believe are fundamental to the entire Student Union program.

They include a student-owned food service (independent of the University Food Service) and dining areas which include expanded Grill and banquet space; an activities area with necessary office and/or desk facilities for Spurs, Bear Paws, Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel, ASMSU, AWS, IFC, and Panhellenic. A games and recreation area will include 12 bowling alleys, table tennis equipment, and pool and billiards tables. Lounge

areas contain music listening rooms (classical and popular), a browsing library and room for art displays. A small theater is included for visiting lecturers, debates, readings, films, style shows and for use as a chapel. The building also contains a main control desk, lobby, associated administrative areas and an expanded book store.

If we build at this time, we are assured that the University will assume financial responsibility for the remaining \$261,000 indebtedness on the student-owned section of the Lodge. The principal was \$300,000.

The location for the proposed building is on the block bordered by Van Buren Street, Eddy Avenue and Sixth Street, with the exception of that area occupied by the new Law Building.

From now until Dec. 5, the time set for the final referendum vote, Central Board and an information committee will do all we can to inform you, the Associated Students, of the physical structure of the proposed building and the financial obligation which it will entail. The information committee is comprised of Kimmie Kammerzell, AWS president; Dorothy Pemberton, Mortar Board and Panhellenic president; Bruce Ennis, IFC president; Henry Goetz, Forestry Club president; Printer Bowler, Silent Sentinel president; Don Robinson, vice president of ASMSU, and myself.

Before I finish, I want to answer what should be the first question in your minds: What are the aims and purposes of a Student Union? The answer I offer comes from the "Philosophy of Aims and Purposes," written by student members of the committee I mentioned in the first paragraph. We worked on this statement from September, 1960, to February, 1961.

"The Union is the community center for students, alumni, guests, faculty and administration. It provides a cultural, social and recreational program through student initiated and directed activity. The Union serves as a unifying force in the life of the University, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the institution."

Ed Whitelaw, Pres., ASMSU

Dominick Deems Drama Critic 'Inept'

To the Editor:

In view of what appears to be the inept abilities of the "Kaimin" drama critic I have written this post-review of the student production, "The Fantasticks."

The off-Broadway production, "The Fantasticks," a name being the exact opposite of what the play represented, opened in the Masquer Theater last week to head the beginning of the current dramatic season.

This play was a musical comedy put on through the joint efforts of the Montana Masquers and the Opera Workshop.

A two-act performance, the two parts were entirely different. The first act was that of gaiety, laughter and singing. The second that of seriousness with fewer jokes and songs.

Although more meaning could have been put into the second act by the director, it was still by far the better of the two in meaning. The material provided in the second act provoked deep thinking on many subjects while the first act was basically entertainment with material introducing the second act.

The play has the common plot of a boy plus a girl who fall in love, get mad at each other, and then discover that they are still in love.

Jerry Hopkins who portrayed the girl's father was by far the

best performer present. He conveyed his lines extremely well through both movements, expressions and sound. Almost equally well done was the performance of Jim Terrell as the narrator. Joanna Lester, the girl, was thoroughly unconvincing, especially when she was not speaking. She did do well when she sang. Richard Guthrie did an admirable job in depicting the boy.

The costumes and scenery were quite simple with props being that of a bench, a stick, a stool and other similar items. This method of setting helped to convey the reality of the fantastic nature of the theme of the play.

Overall it can be said that the play was quite enjoyable and well worth viewing as all who saw it no doubt agree.

RAYMOND DOMINICK

TREASURY TILL TINKLES TO TUNE OF \$162 MILLION

HELENA (AP)—Montana residents paid \$162,892,000 in federal income taxes for the fiscal 1962, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

Most of this total, \$130,504,000, was individual income and employment taxes. Corporation income taxes brought in \$24,128,000.

Collections from other sources included \$3,048,000 in estate taxes, \$235,000 in gift taxes, \$2,921,000 in other excise taxes and \$2,056,000 in alcohol taxes.

Sociology Group to Meet For Election of Officers

Sociology and Social Welfare Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Liberal Arts 339 instead of tonight as previously announced because of the date conflict with the visiting lecturer.

Members will elect officers and a committee will be formed to write a constitution. Linda Gardner is scheduled to speak on her experiences working in the Chicago slums last summer.

The meeting is open to all sociology, anthropology and social welfare majors, according to Mary Ann Marsh, club member.

Montana Kaimin

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Foresters Give Woods Contest Results

To the Editor:

Here for everyone to see are the results of last Saturday night's woods contest as requested by our formidable opponents in the bowler hats.

In the cross-cut events the foresters took first place, and were awarded 100 points to 74 points for the lawyers. The barristers once again bowed to the woods-men 100-66 in the axe-chopping contest. The final event saw the lawyers drop the power-saw contest by a margin of 100-57. Final score foresters 300, lawyers 197.

So as not to confound the legal braintrust from across campus we would like to explain how the results were established. The winner was the person or persons who cut the greatest square feet of wood per unit time. First place winner was awarded 100 points. The succeeding places were proportional to the winning score.

We would like to commend the contestants from the law school for their actions in competition and their worthy display of sports-

manship. It is hoped that this event will become an annual affair and one of the highlights of the Foresters' Ball.

THE FORESTRY CLUB

CLOSE CALL, BABY

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Little Maurizio Berni was in his first auto mishap at the age of five minutes.

He was born in an ambulance carrying his mother, Diletta Berni, 30, to a Florentine hospital.

A tire blew out just after the birth. The ambulance careened across the road, but no one was hurt.

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Library Staff Keeps Material Ready For Use by 2,000 Students Each Day

By JOHN BARBER

Students at MSU take the library for granted. They go into the library, check out several of its 260,000 books, read some of the 1,807 periodicals or 23 newspapers to which the library subscribes, use the reference room or map room, and think very little about it.

But, the behind-the-scenes job of keeping the library well stocked with books, periodicals, microfilm and records catalogued for student and faculty use is not such a simple operation.

According to Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, circulation librarian, the job requires 24 full-time employees, 30 student employees and a budget (1961-1962) of \$78,000.

A large part of the library's budget goes for the approximately 8,000 books added to the stacks each year, Douglas E. Mills, acquisitions librarian, said.

New books and books no longer in the publisher's stock are purchased from book dealers throughout the world. Books purchased from outside of the United States are usually a little less expensive, Mr. Mills added.

Mr. Mills noted that considerable time is spent in locating out-of-print books. This problem dates back to the 1930s and 1940s, he said. During this period, the library budget was so small that all of the new books that were needed could not be purchased. As a consequence, when the library tried to buy these books, some were already out of print.

There are two chief avenues for locating out-of-print books, Mr. Mills said.

The first is to let a dealer who specializes in what the book trade calls "searching," do all of the looking. If the dealer does not have the book in stock, he will advertise for it. This method is fairly expensive.

The other method is for the library itself to do the searching. This method is less expensive than the first, but is still more costly than purchasing new books.

The cost of out-of-print books depends on three factors, Mr. Mills said: books are more expensive if the demand for them is high, if they are very scarce, and if the condition of the book is good.

The selection of books to be purchased is made, to a large extent, by the faculty, Mr. Mills said.

A library committee composed of nine faculty members, two students, and the head librarian determines where the money will be best put to use.

There are 31 different book allocations in all, with English the largest and ROTC the smallest.

Another major problem the library encounters is handling the volume of students and faculty who use the library.

The number of persons in the library is checked three times a day, at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Johnson said. An average total of these daily counts is 566, and does not take into account the number of persons who use the library at other hours.

If the checks were carried on at every hour, more than 2,000 persons would be found using the library each day. But, some of these students use the library only as a place to study, Mrs. Johnson added. A more accurate picture can be drawn with a look at the circulation statistics.

Total circulation of books, including the summer session, exceeds 90,000 a year. Reserve circulation is more than 29,000 a year.

Fall quarter has the heaviest circulation, Mrs. Johnson said. Winter quarter is a close second, but spring quarter lags behind probably because of that common ailment called spring fever.

However, the number of students who use the library depends to a large degree on the teachers and how much outside reading they assign, Mrs. Johnson said.

Another major problem of the library is the loss and destruction of books, according to Rita M. Nelson, assistant acquisitions librarian.

During the month of April last spring quarter, Mrs. Nelson said, 16 volumes of periodicals were

found with from 1 to 25 pages missing; 505 books disappeared last year.

"When this happens," she said, "it sometimes takes from two to three years to replace the magazines."

Sometimes, it is impossible to replace the books. If this is the case, the library can sometimes borrow a copy of that issue of the magazine, and copy the missing part. If not, that volume never reaches the stacks.

More books are missing than the figures indicate, since only the books that are called to the attention of the librarian as missing are known about.

Those that are not called to the attention of the librarian probably constitute the larger number of missing books, Mrs. Nelson said.



'JUST A ROUTINE CHECK, MA'AM'—Catherine VanAelstyn, student library employee, looks through a student's books at the check-out station at the door. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan.)

Chile Favors Quarantine of Cuba by U.S. Despite Leftist Pressure, Nuclear Threat

By JUDY McVEY
Special to the Kaimin

SANTIAGO, Chile—The threat of nuclear war has drawn out Chile's cool attitude toward the Castro government in Cuba.

Although this string-bean country at the tip of the Southern hemisphere is one of five Latin American countries that still maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba, there is little doubt now that Chile, like the United States, will take no monkey business from the Communist regime.

Several events clearly indicate the Chilean attitude. The first was Chilean President Jorge Alessandri's sharp protest against the surreptitious importation early in October of seven crates of Communist propaganda to Chile under cover of normal diplomatic channels enjoyed by the Cuban embassy.

The note from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa explaining the shipment was unacceptable to the Chilean Government as "lacking seriousness and employing improper diplomatic language."

The second indication was Alessandri's appeal for foreign investments before the Inter-American Press Association's annual meeting here Oct. 21-26.

Alessandri has less than two years of his six-year presidential term remaining, and his country faces a devouring inflation. Consequently, he made it clear that Chile will need the aid of foreign investments, along with U.S. and UN aid programs, if the political

bloc of the Left is to be defeated in 1964.

In the same address, President Alessandri called for a more responsible press, saying that newspapers must not only record the negative, but also the positive. On the "positive" side, he said that Chile has gathered all its human and natural resources to push ahead in a world where progress races forward head over heels.

A protest demonstration here against the U.S. Naval blockade of Cuba was weak and indicated that the Communist forces in Chile are neither as organized nor as strong as has been estimated.

Another very encouraging indication was the election results of the University students' central organization. The Christian Democrat Party took close to 60 per cent of the votes in almost all schools. The Christian Democrat party is left of the center politically, but anti-Communist. FRAP, the political coalition which includes the Communist Party, took second place.

A notable victory was that of the Christian-Democrat and Independent coalition in the School of Journalism, which has been dominated by the Communists for three years.

According to election results the Christian Democrats will take six seats in the central organization; FRAP, three seats, and conservatives, the remaining two seats.

One Red attempt here to make the U.S. stand against Khrushchev and Cuba appear unpopular

backfired this week. A series of handmade bombs prepared by a 25-year-old student agitator and destined for the U.S. embassy blew up accidentally in the maker's hands. The embassy was untouched; one of the youth's hands were amputated, and several members of a "Fidelista" terrorist group have been arrested.

Through the days of world suspense brought by the U.S. Naval quarantine of Cuba, Chilean police donned helmets and patrolled the downtown streets in groups of three, four and six for security measures. No violence took place.

Chileans hugged radios as the Russian ships neared Cuba. Many asked North Americans here when the war was going to begin. Several editors and publishers attending the Inter-American Press Association meeting here made reservations to return to their homes, and travel agencies reported that many Chileans had cancelled travel arrangements.

But many Chileans commented that it was time the U.S. faced Khrushchev squarely, and that the U.S. was acting within its rights to do so. One Chilean newspaper cartoonist said, "The trouble with the U.S. is that it has not recognized the fact that it is dealing with a gangster."

One Chilean bank clerk commented when clients were nervously discussing the possibility of a war: "At least this won't be a war which will permit some to make money; it will be a war of ideals."

Whitelaw Declares, No Alligator Race

By JERRY HOLLORON

In what may be another cycle in the off and on plan of de-emphasizing athletics at Montana State University, Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, has announced that the University will not enter the First National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races.

Although sports fans may greet the decision with alligator tears, Whitelaw said he plans to write to Bakersfield (Calif.) College, sponsor of the race, and tell them MSU does not plan to participate.

Main drawback as seen by the student official is the entry fee: a \$5 fee is required to purchase, train, and feed the alligator prior to the race. He said he would tell the sponsoring school that he felt the race was a "fine fund raising project" and would urge them to "tell us how successful they are."

If the alligator races are financially successful, MSU might be able to sponsor a grizzly bear race or a golden eagle flying contest he said. Dave Browman,

ASMSU business manager, smiled in approval at the suggestion of the unexpected source of revenue.

But back to the alligator races. Entrants must be no shorter than eight inches nor longer than 20 inches. Student officials at Bakersfield said "we feel that the alligator population of the United States deserves a name in the annals of American history."

Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners and ribbons will go to the top three in the various heats.

As an extra incentive, the invitation revealed that "you may, if you wish, have your alligator forwarded to you collect on delivery, immediately following the races."

The possibility of staking the alligator in the middle of the oval to discourage walking on the grass apparently did not appeal to Whitelaw.

However, flushed by last year's success, MSU will again enter the International Turtle Derby, Whitelaw said.

"Montana Mangler," the University's entry in last year's derby, took first place. A trophy in the ASMSU office attests to the fact.

It's not that the ASMSU president necessarily prefers turtles to alligators. But the entry fee in the turtle derby is just \$1.

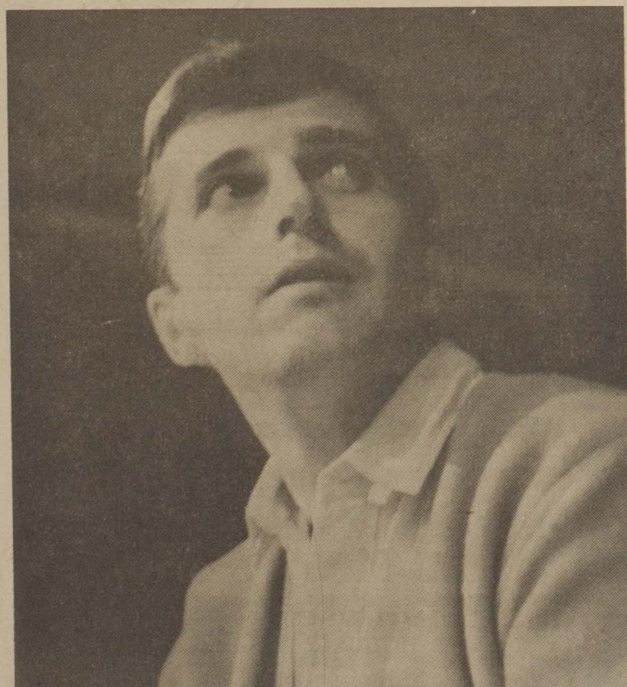
And the date of the alligator race, Dec. 5, is the same day of the referendum for the new Student Union Building.

The strain of waiting for the results of both events might be just a little too much.

FIRST LADY DISTINGUISHED BY ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has been awarded the Newport Preservation Society's antiquarian medal for inspiring a national interest in the decorative arts.

The award is made annually for an "outstanding contribution in the field of decorative arts."



JUST FOR EFFECT—Roger DeBour, 1962-63 drama graduate assistant, is in charge of lighting, promotion and the box office for all Masquer plays this year. His first job this year, providing lighting effects for the "Fantasticks," was considered by critics as essential in contributing to the play's success. An actor, too, De Bour has won many awards, including the Best Actor Award last year for his role at Hotspur in Henry IV, Part 1. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)

Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Grizzlies Face Strong 'Cat Passers

Montana State has been working on its passing offense this week in preparation for Saturday's game here. The Bobcats have the strongest passing game of any team the Grizzlies have faced, or will face, this season. And, perhaps MSU's pass defense is the weakest that MSC will have had to contend with this season.

Ray Jenkins will probably use the same type of pass defense Saturday that he used here against Brigham Young's Fortie-men. That is, he'll pull the ends back a little to help the secondary. This gives a little yardage on end sweeps, but the Bozeman crew is not a particularly strong running bunch.

Bobcats Are Favored

From comparing the first strings of the two teams position by position, Jenkins portrays a hopeful picture—even though the Bobcats are favored to win the game.

Jenkins likes our fullback, Ron Werba, over MSC's Bucky May and our devastating Dillon-Dodson halfback combo over the Bobcat's Russ Powers and Will Fennal. The head coach said, however, that Powers is a real clutch player and is the type who comes through when all the chips are down.

Not surprisingly, Jenkins rates the first two College quarterbacks, Bill Mulcahy and Ken Christison, over our starting two, Paul Miller and Gary Jenkins.

In the line, the head coach picks the MSC tackles over Montana's. But, he rates our center, guards and ends over Bozeman's.

It looks as if the question in Jenkins' mind is whether State's passing game can offset our personnel advantage.

It seems that every time Montana tries to pass, the offense bogs down. The best Grizzly flinger is Gary Jenkins, who started two weekends ago in our last game—a 22-15 victory over Idaho State. Jenkins looked good until a pass interception rattled him. Then Paul Miller came in to play one of his best games.

On the Grizzlies and Bobcats

The Bobcat helmets sport stars like notches on a gun to represent each time the player under them has intercepted or batted down a pass.

Two halfbacks and three ends are the favorite targets of MSC's passers. The halfbacks are Powers and Fennal—the ends, Archie Warwick, Jim Ratchye, and Bill Cords.

Third string Bobcat quarterback Frank Schulz is the brother of John Schulz, Grizzly quarterback who was graduated last spring. Both Schulzes went to high school at Loyola of Missoula.

Mayo Ashley, sports editor of the Helena Independent Record, goes against the odds and says we'll beat Montana State. Hope he's right.

heads up . . .

Only TWO more days
until it happens!

STUDENT AND
ORGANIZATION

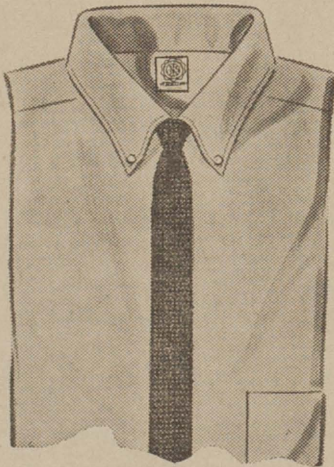
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MSU Readies for Bobcats

All record books can be thrown out the window Saturday as the Grizzlies and MSC Bobcats hit the gridiron for their yearly football battle.

Coach Ray Jenkins reports his

Grizzly squad to be at full strength for the annual Parents' Day game. All injuries are healed and the men are ready for the contest, he said.

Most prognosticators have given

the Bobcats an edge over the 'Tops. Montana State has a commendable 6-2 record this season, compared to Montana's 3-4 record.

Also, the Bobcats have over a 50 per cent pass completion record. They have a superior ground attack with quarterbacks Bill Mulcahy and Ken Christison, halfbacks Russ Powers and fullback Bucky May leading the pack.

"Both teams will probably come up with some offensive and defensive surprises Saturday, but the team that will win will be the one that wants to win," Jenkins said.

He said that it is not a question of who will win the game but who will lose it.

"Both squads are likely to make some crucial mistakes and the team that takes advantage of the other's mistakes at the right moment will likely come off the field the victor," he said.

The Grizzly-Bobcat game will not be the only athletic competition between the two schools Saturday. The MSU-MSC cross-country, bowling, ROTC rifle, and interfraternity championship touch football teams will also meet here Saturday morning.

ARMY MAY GO TO BOWL

NEW YORK (AP)—Army Coach Paul Dietzel said the Cadets might accept a bowl bid for the first time in West Point history if the team wins its remaining three games and the players vote to accept.



FLINGING BOBCATS—Montana State quarterbacks Bill Mulcahy (left) and Ken Christison have completed more than half their attempted passes this season. Mulcahy is a senior from Butte, Christison a junior from Kalispell.

FINAL STANDINGS INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL B League

	Won	Lost
Rams	5	0
Whitefish	4	1
Neanderthals	3	2
Wesley-ans	2	3
Craig	1	4
Loggers	0	5

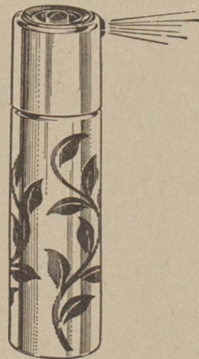
Fraternity League

SN	8	0
SX	7	1
PDT	6	2
SAE	5	3
PSK	3	5
TX	3	5
SPE	2	6
DSP	2	6
ATO	0	8

A League

Clods	5	0
Forestry	4	1
Bugs	3	2
Newman	2	3
Elrod	1	4
S. W. Scholars	0	5

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IN HOLIDAY VILLAGE

And see M-G-M's **BOYS' NIGHT OUT**
at the

Wilma Theatre

Cub Basketballers Face Varsity Cagers Nov. 26

Twelve men were dropped from the Cub basketball squad last week by Coach Floyd Anderson as the team prepared for its opening game with the varsity Nov. 26.

Sixteen men are still on the squad but Anderson said "a couple more may be dropped shortly."

The team is practicing six nights a week in the Men's Gym from 7-8:30 p.m. When the varsity moves to the Field House, the freshman practice will be changed to 4-530 p.m.

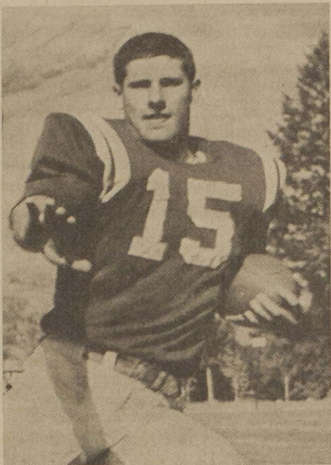
An oddity on the freshman squad is that there are two 6 foot 3 inch forwards, both with the same name, Bob Dunham. One is from Shelby and one is from La-Crosse, Wis.

Other members of the squad are: Guards — Frank Spear, 6-0, Butte; Stan Johnson, 6-1, Eau Claire, Wis.; Pat Connors, 6-0,

Anaconda; Ron Harper, 6-2, Sidney; Jim Griffith, 5-9, Livingston; John Chor, 6-0, Anaconda.

Forwards — Bill Sullivan, 6-4, Anaconda; Don Martella, 6-3, Hibbing, Minn.; Roscoe Black, 6-2, St. Paul, Minn.; Carl Skabronski, 6-1, Polson; Jerry Park, 6-2, Arlee.

Center—Casey Cunningham, 6-4, Missoula. Center-forwards—Walt Jensen, 6-5, Great Falls, and John Quist, 6-6, Cut Bank.



'TIP PASSER—The key of the Grizzly passing attack the last three games of this season and in future grid years may well lie in the talents of Gary Jenkins, a sophomore from Great Falls. Jenkins, who stands 5-11 and weighs 188, is the second string quarterback.

Whitefish Shade Sigma Chi 7-6, Sigma Nu, Phi Delts Blank Foes

Whitefish, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu won opening round games in the intramural touch football playoffs yesterday to advance into today's semifinals.

Whitefish scored in the last 43 seconds to defeat Sigma Chi 7-6. SX led until that time as a result of a third period touchdown pass from Gary Minster to Bunky Held covering five yards. The try for point following the TD was blocked.

When it seemed as if Sigma Chi

had the game wrapped up Ken Newgard picked off one of Minster's passes in the flat and returned the ball 20 yards for the Whitefish score. Newgard also kicked the extra point for the victory.

One Whitefish threat deep in Sigma Chi territory late in the game was stalled by a pass interception on the goal line. Sigma Chi also had one touchdown called back.

Phi Delta Theta also made use

of pass interceptions in its 6-0 victory over the A league champion Clods. Roger Stromberg picked off one of the Clod's aerials and scooted 20 yards for the only score of the game in the second quarter.

Interceptions stopped several Clod threats. Tom Sullivan swiped seven Clod passes and the team captured eleven for the day.

Sigma Nu broke open a tight 2-0 contest with three touchdowns in the second half in gaining a 22-0 win over Forestry. The only score in the first half was a safety, the result of a bad pass from center. Sigma Nu quarterback Scott Bettesworth uncorked his rifle arm in the second half to give the fraternity champions the edge. Jeff Wollaston was on the receiving end of two of the six-pointers and Bill Boettcher caught the other. Larry Riley booted two successful extra points.

In today's semifinal action Phi Delta Theta will oppose Whitefish and Sigma Nu will take on the B league champion Rams. The Rams drew an opening round bye.

PATTERSON WANTS SHOT AT HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson would like to fight Sonny Liston again for the heavyweight championship, promoter Tom Bolan said Monday night.

The vice president of Championship Sports, Inc., said he had talked with Patterson and the ex-champion had expressed confidence he would regain the title in a return match.

BOWLING STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
DSP	8	0	1.000
Rams	8	0	1.000
Full House	4	0	1.000
Forestry	7	1	.875
SPE	6	2	.750
SAE	5	3	.625
Don Wans	4	4	.500
SN	3	1	.375
SX	2	6	.250
TX	2	6	.250
Newman	2	6	.250
Highlander	1	7	.175
PDT	0	4	.000
PEK	0	4	.000
PSK	0	8	.000

CORBIN WINS OVER THETAS

In yesterday's WRA volleyball action, Corbin swept a three-game series from Kappa Alpha Theta by scores of 10-3, 15-7 and 11-6. North Corbin forfeited to Delta Gamma in the other game scheduled. Kristy Towe led Corbin scoring with eight points.

NO TAKERS FOR TABBIES

NORCO, Calif. (AP)—The sign in front of a Norco home used to say:

"Free Kittens." After a while it was changed. It now reads: "Free cats."

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25¢
So Come Spend it With us.

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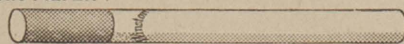
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SINCE 1915—H. F. Adams, head track coach, remembers MSU since the time when there were four buildings on campus. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)

College Newspapers Support Intervention By Government in Ole Miss Racial Strife

By JACK COUNIHAN

The tragic episode that rocked the Ole Miss campus at Oxford, Miss., nearly a month ago has since echoed on the editorial pages of college newspapers across the nation.

Most of the opinions are in support of the federal intervention move. A few are not.

In the Daily Trojan at the University of Southern California an embittered columnist lashed out at the actions of Gov. Ross Barnett:

"In Mississippi, James Meredith is not a human being. He is a Negro. To prevent the heinous possibility that such a 'mongrelization' of education take place—an act sure to visit the fires of judgment day on Mississippi—none lower than Gov. Ross Barnett, paid \$15,000 a year to uphold the law, turns agitator and rabble-rouser. Oxford belches, the state of Mississippi shudders and the world

retches. And a little voice, scarcely heard, asks, 'Why?'"

The Colorado State University Collegian presented arguments supporting both sides of the federal intervention question.

Referring to states' rights, one writer said the trouble at Ole Miss is "essentially the same problem that was involved in the great and wonderful Civil War. Mississippi's constitution requires separate and equal facilities for the Negro and white races. The government can only force the state to abide by the state's constitution and provide more facilities for education. This would involve the construction of a new university for Negroes."

In the same paper a graduate assistant in English declared a way of life had officially crumbled.

"The South must accept and take on a new way of life. Old prejudices, old ideals and old convictions must be shunted aside and placed in the dim background of the past."

The Washington Daily at the University of Washington led a campus crusade urging students to wear armbands supporting James Meredith and his stand.

The paper declared, "Let the voice of our entire student body be heard meeting this challenge to America dignity and democracy. Wear armbands—aid James Meredith! Wear armbands—support federal action for freedom!"

The University of North Dakota's Dakota Student ran an editorial concluding that "In the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate education facilities are inherently unequal."

An alumnus of Ole Miss wrote in the Daily Orange at Syracuse University, "The actions of a few students have served to inflate this stand to oversized proportions. The majority of students with whom I came in contact while at Ole Miss wanted to better the standard of the southern Negro."

The segregation controversy raged at the University of Texas an integrated school not yet free of its own racial woes. The Daily Texas supported integration. In an editorial entitled "A Beginning," the paper took its stand.

"Negro enrollment in formerly all-white colleges cannot be used as much of a measure of success in integration, since the movement to remove racial barriers is still in its embryonic stages. But the fact that almost all Southern states have made some effort—however grudgingly—to accept students as students is a sign of progress... a sign that changes are being made, and a sign that education in the United States is still evolving toward something that can be achieved by all citizens."

OWNER THROWS IN SPONGE FOLLOWING 19th BREAK IN

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Duke W. Pallet says he wants to sell his Klondike Inn because "I'm tired of working just for burglars and the hired help."

Pallet told police that an Oct. 28 break in which netted burglars \$1,213 in liquor and cash marked the 19th burglary at his place in 18 years for a total loss of more than \$42,000.

H. F. Adams Has Observed MSU Campus Since 1915 as Student and Staff Member

By MARYLOU CUSHMAN

H. F. Adams, head track coach, entered MSU as a student in the days when the Math-Physics Building was Craig Hall, the women's dorm. The year: 1915. At that time, there were only four buildings on campus: Main Hall, the present Geology Building, the Psychology Building and the Math-Physics Building. The yellow frame structure which is now the Radio-TV Building was the gym.

There was no men's housing on campus. The Science Building held classroom and office space in addition to a heating plant in the rear. The Psychology Building, which housed the law school for many years, was also a library.

The forestry school was quartered in a wooden structure behind Main Hall until the present building was erected in the early 1920s. The library was built at about the same time.

Adams joined the staff in 1921, and except for a few years during the war, has been here for more than 40 years.

For many years, Adams observed in an interview, the student leaders on campus were lettermen. This practice continued until the late 1930s, but World War II brought the end of the athlete's campus leadership.

Among the first non-athletic Central Board president was Bob

Pantzer, now financial vice president of MSU, in 1939.

Ed Whitelaw, current ASMSU president and a letterman in track, is an exception to this rule.

Adams commented that student attendance at athletic events is higher now than it has been in the past. This is the result of a larger enrollment, of course, but for many years the small seating facilities in the gymnasium limited the size of basketball crowds. The construction of the fieldhouse has made it possible for many more people and even a higher percentage of the student body to attend games.

Adams observed that students never used to walk across the oval—perhaps because Bear Paws occasionally paddled trespassers.

The first Student Union was the present Fine Arts Building. The University Theater, the Associated Student Store, meeting rooms, dance floors, as well as a sandwich counter and fountain were housed in the building.

"In fact, students had more room in that building than they do now in the Lodge," Adams said.

Since everyone walked to school—including faculty members—when Adams first entered MSU, the average student took more exercise than now.

Bicycles have always been present on campus, but never before have such a high percentage of students and faculty ridden bikes.

"For a period bicycles disappeared," Adams commented, "except for Jules Karlin's."

The recent popularity of bikes receives Adams' enthusiastic support—"they give the students much more exercise."

The Foresters' Ball has always been a wild evening. Adams recalls an old custom of a sham battle held during the evening. Foresters loaded their guns with blanks and shot up the gym (Radio-TV Building). Once or twice real bullets were accidentally used, and holes were shot through the ceiling above the porch, outside the building.

But there was no beard contest in those days, he added.

In fact, all students were clean shaven when he was an undergraduate, and only a few faculty members wore beards. The sudden revival of the beard is a novelty to Adams, in his almost 47 years of knowledge of the MSU campus.

SWEAT OF HIS FRAU

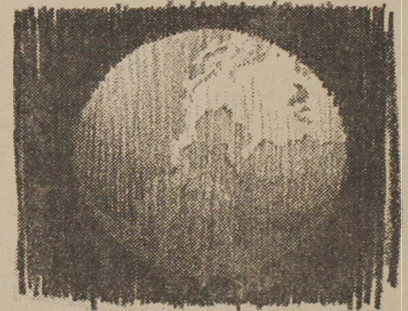
It was Thomas Robert Dewar who said: "The road to success is filled with women pushing their husbands along."

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Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



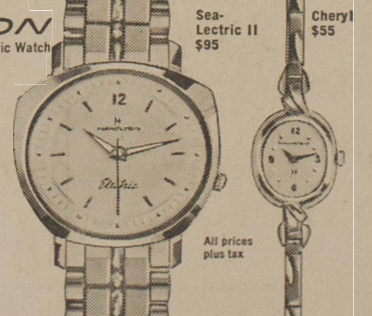
OYSTER TIME. TIDAL TELEPATHY?
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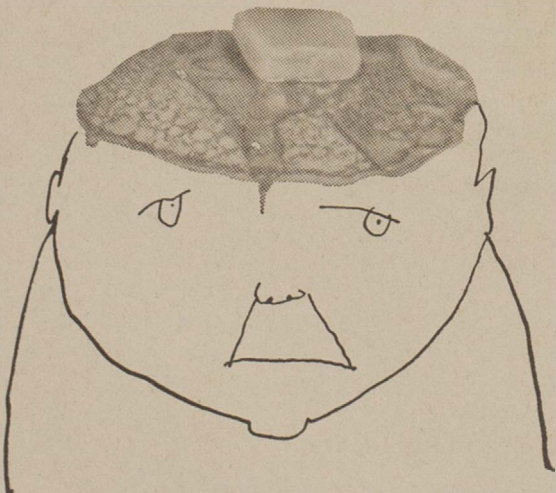
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Modern Dance Tryouts Are Tonight at 7

Tryouts for Orchesis, national modern dance honorary, are tonight at 7 at the dance studio in the Women's Center.

Members will be selected on the basis of movement skill, creative potential and interest, according to Sandra Horton, modern dance instructor and Orchesis adviser. Candidates must wear dance apparel.

A member is expected to maintain his level of ability, she said, by preparing himself technically in modern dance classes and by participating in advanced work.

Miss Horton said that since she is reorganizing Orchesis this year, all former members should attend the tryouts. The group will meet every Wednesday night.

The activities for the year include participation in the State and Northwest dance conventions and a performance in conjunction with a fine arts program, she said.

A-BLASTS RATED BY TONS

In Atomic Energy Commission terminology, an intermediate yield blast means an explosion equivalent to 20,000 one million tons of TNT.

JFK'S BUILDING NEW HOME IN VIRGINIA HUNT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy are building a ranch-style house on Rattlesnake Mountain in the Virginia hunt country, 40 miles west of Washington.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the one-story masonry and stucco house will have seven bedrooms—two of them for servants, 5½ baths, living room, dining room and kitchen.

'Prescribed Fire' Topic Of Beaufait Presentation

William Beaufait, of the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory, will present a film talk on "Prescribed Fire" at a meeting of the MSU Forestry Club tonight.

Beaufait's presentation, in room 206 of the forestry building, will follow a short business meeting at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public, Dean Arnold W. Bolle announced.

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



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Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

Student Union History Dates Back to 1928 Committee

Discussion concerning the construction of a new Student Union Building on the campus is just one in a series of events which started here in 1928.

It was in 1928, according to the Montana Kaimin files, that a large committee of students, faculty and alumni first considered the idea of a Student Union Building. In 1929, students voted to assess themselves \$1 per quarter to form a Student Union fund.

Early in the fall of 1933, MSU President C. H. Clapp applied for a \$300,000 loan from the federal government under the public works plan. Under this plan, only 70 per cent of the funds borrowed had to be repaid.

Student Objects

But a student, William Veeder, contested the student fee, which was to be used to repay the loan. Records in the ASMSU office say Veeder claimed that "tuition shall ever be free to all students who shall have been residents of the state for one year" and that the state board of education exceeded its authority when it established the fee without student approval.

However the state supreme court decided in favor of the fee, noting that the state board had the right to establish the fee and the right to enter financial obligations that would be for a longer period than the terms of its members.

In a November, 1933, issue, the Kaimin said that "the edifice (the student union building) will be the largest on campus, inasmuch as it is 30 feet wider and 10 feet taller than the library."

This building, that was to serve as a Student Union Building for

over 20 years, is the present Fine Arts Building.

Reserve Used

The reserve which had been built up from the Student Union fee imposed in 1929 and from the federal grant was used in the first 11 years, and in 1945-46, the University administration agreed to use the building fee to meet the bond obligations. This use of the building fee continued until 1950.

Extra income for the Student Union was provided when, in 1942-43 and 1944-45, part of the student building was used for a barber shop as part of the Air Force training program.

In 1947, plans started for a new building. Five years later, a new Student Union committee was appointed to explore the possibility.

Early in 1953, MSU President Carl McFarland proposed merging the Student Union plans with plans for the Field House. Central Board rejected the proposal, saying that the location was out of the way and that the cost would be too high.

Minutes from the Central Board meeting of Jan. 22, 1953, tell of an incident which portrayed the first of these objections:

Students Demonstrate

"Right about this time there was an unexpected (?) knock on the door, and in staggered four apparently weary student hikers—wearing jeans, Swiss hats, and having such articles of equipment along as knapsacks and bedrolls—and they reported that they were on their way to the site of the new Student Union-Field House."

A lighter suggestion came from Pres. McFarland in the fall of 1953, when he told the students that they could add Student Union

facilities as wings to the proposed Food Service building.

The Student Union Committee and Central Board were quick to approve the plan.

The Kaimin of Nov. 4, 1953, reported that Pres. McFarland "pointed out that it (the Student Union addition to the Lodge) would be a core of a Student Union, which could be added to, but meanwhile would give the social center asked for."

But time for student consideration of the proposal was short, because plans for the Food Service building—the "Commons"—were being held up while students argued about combining the Student Union and Food Service facilities.

Opposed to the proposal were

those who were against the combination of the Student Union and Food Service facilities and feared that the facilities would not be sufficient in 10 or 20 years.

But on Nov. 18, less than two months after the proposal had been announced, students, by a 492-232 vote, approved the plan. The 722 voters represented just 10 more than the necessary 40 per cent of MSU students.

Bids for the building, the student portion of which cost \$300,000 were let Feb. 23, 1954. The old Student Union was taken over by the University and eventually became the Fine Arts Building.

A lighter moment in the discussion of the new building came when names for the building were

being considered. One student suggested naming it Grizzly Recreational Union Building. Thus, he noted, it could be referred to as GRUB.

By spring, 1963, students will owe about \$260,000 on their portion of the Lodge. The University has agreed to pay this balance if the students build a new Student Union Building.

The latest, but undoubtedly not the last, chapter in the Student Union story will be written Dec. 5 when MSU voters approve or turn down the plan for a new Student Union Building.

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LATE HOURS FOR WOMEN

Women will have 1 a.m. closing hours on Sunday, Nov. 11, according to Kemmie Kammerzell, AWS president, since Monday is Veteran's Day and a school holiday.

Classified Ads

LOOKING for something to buy or sell. Use the classified section of the Kaimin. Call Ext. 218 or bring your ad to the Kaimin Business Office. Deadline is 2 o'clock the day before publication. 9¢

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FORMER MARINES are invited to the Marine Corps Ball, Saturday evening, Nov. 10, Bitterroot Room, the Florence Hotel. \$5 per person includes dinner, dancing and refreshments. Call Don Barnes, 549-1257.

FOR SALE: String Bass, Blond KAY with case and stand. Call 9-6097 after 6 p.m.

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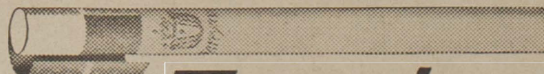
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